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RAMBLER'S NOTE-BOOK.

Sketches of Life in Springfield as Noted by an Observer from Day to Day.

What the Encyclopedia Britannica Says of Springfield—Did the Inventor of the Spring Drill Die in the Poor House?—How Springfield is Interested in the Cyclone Pulverizer—Magnolia Blossoms in Springfield—Why Not Shoe Manufacturing in Springfield—A Lone-ly Ride.

I had the curiosity the other day to see what the great new encyclopedia, Britannica, has to say about Springfield, Ohio. This work, of course, the leading work of reference in Great Britain, and is the source to which any bold Britisher would naturally turn if he were anxious to find out anything about us. Here were of the latest volume, corrected up to 1887, as follows:

"Springfield, a city of the United States, county seat of Clark county, Ohio, lies at the confluence of Mad river and Lagonda creek (sub-tributaries of the Ohio, through the Miami), 34 miles northeast of Cincinnati. It has a large trade in the agricultural produce of the fertile and populous district in which it is pleasantly situated and is the seat of a very large manufacturing of agricultural machinery, which turns out 75,000 reapers and mowers per annum, besides grain drills, steam engines, cider mills and a great variety of articles. In 1870 the population of the city was 12,652, in 1880 20,730 (township) 24,485, and in 1890 24,485. Among the public institutions are Wittenberg college (Lutheran) founded in 1845, and a small public library. There is not much to be said of the city, but there is a fine view of the city from the river. The best point in it is the fact that they got in the result of our latest census in 1880 when we discovered that we have nearly 34,000 people. In the opinion of the world it is population which counts and these figures will be of great advantage to Springfield in this, the leading work of reference in Great Britain. The last complete edition of the American encyclopedia was published some years ago before our latest census. Its account of Springfield left us straggling along with 20,000 population. Let us hope the next American encyclopedia will show a population of 50,000 to report.

It is said that Ex-Mayor James Goodwin is doing very well at San Diego. The boom, it is true, but Jim seems to have stepped into an extensive and lucrative law practice from the start. When first he reached San Diego he formed a partnership but it was not long before he dissolved it, and he is now alone. He is confident that the place has a great future.

Mr. Al. Kunkle has decided not to leave Springfield to settle among the balm orange groves of San Diego, as he contemplated some time ago.

The American small boy, or, to speak more technically, the American "kid," is about as inviolable as the Brazilian ape. Ever since the parachute fell dropped out of the sky the deep blue sky the small boys have had their heads full of parachute. They are made as follows: A piece of string is tied to each corner of a handkerchief, the ends of the pieces of string are then tied together, and a stone is tied to the knot thus formed. The whole contrivance is then hurled into the air as high as the strength of the small boy will send it. The stone being heaviest takes the lead in falling, the handkerchief spreads out, and down sails the whole affair, making as pretty a little parachute as one would wish to see. School yards have been full of these toys for the past few weeks, and mothers who have missed handkerchief, dist-towels, etc., had best look in the air for them.

"If Springfield fails to obtain natural gas, would it not be well for the manufacturers here to be looking after the cyclone pulverizer," said a well known machine in this city the other day. "I presume you know the cyclone pulverizer, don't you?" Two brothers sat on a rail fence in Illinois a year or so ago and watched the terrific black ball-like form of the tornado, and saw it sweep miles along the railroads towards them. These brothers seemed to be different from ordinary mortals, and instead of rushing for the nearest cellar or bunkers in which to crawl and escape the tornado's fury, they sat still and watched the approach of the demon of the air. One of the brothers was a mechanical genius. The dreadful spiral column of funnels and whirling debris, the fences and houses like some monstrous throat, had no terror for him. He saw only the mechanical principle involved. There, amid the awful whirl of the tempest, with the air full of flying limbs and shattered buildings, the valuable invention known as the cyclone pulverizer, had its birth in this young man's brain. His idea was that the current of air produced by mechanical means on the exact principle of the tornado would prove of immense utility as a pulverizing agent. A test was made and model machines completed. The whirlwind of air acted as a more powerful pulverizer than any which could be devised on the grinding principle. The invention promises to be one of the most valuable of the century. Confronted into impalpable dust so fine that it burns almost without ashes, and almost as perfect as petroleum or gas. If the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before he is a benefactor of his race, surely the inventor of this machine must be a benefactor, for it is said that one ton of coal reduced to dust by this pulverizer will do the work of two in lump form. The energy of the machine is so enormous that it is said that rock or iron ore thrown into the machine is reduced to dust in a few seconds. Slag from iron furnaces, long believed to be useless, has been made the bases of superior paint after being pulverized by the machine.

There is no better way to make a thousand dollars than to save it, and if this machine will do what is claimed, it is worth looking after by the Springfield manufacturers, whose coal bills now run into the tens of thousands yearly. Such a machine would solve the cheap fuel question for Springfield at one stroke.

Everybody remembers Fred Weigle, who played "Joe" in the "Drummer Boy" given in Springfield this season, and who travels from town to town putting the piece on the stage. He seems to have gotten into trouble about the copyright of the play. The following is from a Cleveland paper: "The widow of Samuel J. Muscroft, who wrote the play entitled 'The Drummer Boy' has been notified by the copyright office that she has lost the right to the play, and is producing the piece and for whatever

other relief the court considers due.

She avers that Weigle has been producing the play in Columbus, Dayton and other Ohio cities, and that he had no right to do so without permission, since Muscroft copyrighted the original in '867, and the only revision in '70."

How is this? An exchange says: "The inventor of the two wheel grain drill, which is in such general use throughout the west, did not long ago in a poor house." The manufacturers of grain drills seem to be the ones who get rich, at least in this part of the country. However, it is very doubtful whether the above is true. Great inventors "dying in the poor house" has become as much of a chestnut as "Washington's body servant" item. The inventor of the paper collar has died in every poor house from Maine to California during the past few months, and still dies every few weeks—always in the poor house. It is the same way with the inventors of other useful articles. Newspaper paragraphs seem to take a fiendish delight in describing them as wretched paupers, breaching their last in the poor house, while the manufacturers of their inventions are rolling in wealth. Half the time there is no truth in it.

Mr. Prugh tells me that he was a good deal disappointed at the way the People's theater panned out. He said: "I engaged several troupes who gave really meritorious performances. Some cost me as high as \$250 per week in salaries. It was not appreciated by the public, and notwithstanding the cheap prices of admission, we frequently failed to make more than bare expenses. The shows we did best on financially were those which had the least merit and which cost us the least. I have not yet decided whether to open the People's next season or not. It seems as if a live manufacturing town like Springfield ought to support such a theater."

The contractor who put the fence around the new government building must have spent considerable time in picking out boards without any knot holes in them. It is almost impossible to find an opening in the fence large enough to see what progress is being made on the building. It is worse than a fence around a base ball grounds. It is funny to see people passing by the government building and hunting along the fence for a wide crack through which to obtain a peep. I was once lucky enough to climb up the building the other day. The foundation is all in, and work is going on bravely on the stone-work of the first story. The stone-work is very beautiful and the concrete that the building will be a fine piece of architecture when completed.

Mrs. Hildebrand, of this city, was showing her friends two superb magnolia flowers in full bloom the other day. She stated that she purchased them from a fruit dealer in this city, who has the buds plucked in the south when they are ready to open, and shipped to him. One of these buds, when opened, was a warm water for two or three days will open in that time, and the flowers will have all the beauty and fragrance of those which bloom on the tree. Quite a number of the blossoms are sold around town. There is no more beautiful or more fragrant flower in the world than the magnolia, and one makes a handsome bouquet besides.

Mr. Elbert Finch, the popular shoemaker of this city, says that a shoe factory in Springfield would pay, and would do a good deal of business from the start, if sufficient capital was put in to run it in good shape. He says that if he had the capital he would start such a factory at once. Mr. Finch is a thorough shoemaker, and employs three or four men now in his custom manufacturing and repairing business. Why would it not be a good idea for some Springfield capitalist to come along and furnish capital to run the factory? Cincinnati manufactures enormous quantities of shoes. It could be done here just as cheaply. If the business of shoe manufacturing could only be well started in Springfield, it would be a long time before it would assume immense proportions.

Mr. Lowry Jackson, a brilliant young lawyer of Cincinnati, who was formerly a student in the office of Hon. Geo. Spence, of this city, was in this city last Tuesday on law business.

The driver of Eaton's express, which conveys passengers to the Erie depot, west of town, probably has as lonely rides as any one in the city. He attends all the night trains, and there are very few nights when he does not drive through the lonely covered bridges over Mad river on west Main street. He said the other night: "I always go armed and have never yet been stopped. I sometimes see men in those bridges, however, at 1 and 3 o'clock in the morning. A few evenings ago I was coming in from the night train. It was after midnight and I had several passengers. We were going through the bridge when suddenly a lady passenger said: 'Driver, look out, there's three men going to seize the horses' head.' Sure enough, three men came out of the shadows and tried to stop the horse. I thought better of it, however, as they drew back in the shadow and failed to come out. I do not see how anyone would be loitering around the bridge at that hour of the night for a good purpose. However, I am always armed and never expect to have any trouble."

It is astonishing how the growth of the wine business and vineyards in southern California has reduced the price of wine all over the country. Of the ordinary kinds of wine, the little imported wine is sold. Springfield liquor dealers import the best quality of California claret or port, the pure juice of the grape and unadulterated, for twenty cents a pint. Double that price was universally paid at retail for imported wine of poorer quality a few years ago.

A bottle of lubricating petroleum in Hon. J. K. Mower's law office attracts much attention, from the fact that it was produced by a Clark county oil well. Oil and gas have now been found in small quantities near Springfield, and there is very little doubt that the best oil and gas might be discovered in this country. Mr. Mower has not yet given up hope, and his company are still working on the wells. RAMBLER.

ADVANTAGES OF GAS COOKING. The Gas Store Very Popular and as Cheap as Any Other—Investigate Them by All Means. Call at the Gas office and examine the great variety of gas cooking stoves just received, which are being sold at factory prices. No charge for setting. Guaranteed to do the work to perfection, as cheap as any other stove, if the gas is properly burned and carefully used.

Volapuk, the new universal language puts it "sim-pel-e-gant" to tell the whole story of the Hymn of the Sea, which was had at Lagonda house corner, three for a quarter. Better try a box of fifty to keep at home.

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Ten-thirted lace is soft, and goes with any face.

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"Oubliette!" Dispassionate Review of a Remarkably Good Play, Written by Himself—That is, the Review.

A Personal Metamorphosis.—The Jibbering Hyde, the Calm Jekyll, the Mysterious Audience.—The Grand Finale and Denouement.

Last night I attended a show by the name of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." One man were both of them. The piece differs in many points of similarity from that old but first-class Shakespearean skit, "Comedy of Errors," and from that bright dime-museum cantata, the Slamese twins. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde are two distinct individuals, but make use of the same name and linger within the limits of the same skin. It is a remarkable story, full of gloom, hisses, snarls and throb. The audience never feels quite sure that it is not going into hysterics until the curtain is let hang down at the end of the last act, and the orchestra celebrates the scene of horror just depicted by that soulful dirge, "Biddy Nolan's Ball."

People who are not acquainted, by personal acquaintance, with the business associate, Mr. Hyde, or were not present at the show last night, will be interested if I give a clear, succinct account of the piece, which is a dramatization of Stephen's famous and furious novel of the same name. Dr. Jekyll is a benevolent middle-aged physician of large practice and an office full of samples—legs, arms, necks, etc., that he has whittled off of people in the dreamy process of surgery. All these specimens are kept in jars of alcohol, and so far from being cast down, as he had been twice, Dr. Jekyll is a thoughtful man, and keeps up with the procession. He has a high, pale brow, good clothes and an air that comes from a man who has been twice, but in the absence of the requisite number of himself to become plural, he does the next best thing, of which more later on.

One day Dr. Jekyll, in his laboratory, revolving in his mind the relation of the moon's attraction to the prevalence of eczema. The doctor was a thoughtful man who used his thinker for something more useful than a pillow. He was in this mood that he inadvertently mixed together some saline used to rub the optic nerve with, and a balsam preparation made to soothe the lungs. The two being mixed, and feeling thirsty, he quaffed it off. The doctor was a quack from clear up the valley, and he knew what he was about. The effect was remarkable. Dr. Jekyll, in a moment, was transformed into a man who has ever drunk soda water and had it sign up from the cellar and hit him a knock in the nose and almost lift off the lid of his head, can know how the doctor felt. In a moment a great transformation set in. His clothes commenced to fit him with difficulty and hesitation. His face grew drawn, cold and devilish, like a landlord's when a tenant suggests a new hoop around the rain-water pipe. His hands became claws, his hair grew long, matted and unkempt and it wouldn't stay kept any more. His eyes looked like coals of fire and would burn any man who dared to look at him. He was a monkey—a hideous, snarling, hissing incarnation of devilry, such as one would hate to meet on the shady side of the street. He looked as much like a night mare as a human being. He made several successful removals and have not lost a single tree. If the work is not satisfactory in every particular this firm stands ready to remove and reset again until the patron is well and thoroughly pleased. Call on or address Waigand & Son, No. 24 north Market street. They claim to remove and reset trees of all sizes and guarantee them to live, any and all kinds. They have made several successful removals and have not lost a single tree. If the work is not satisfactory in every particular this firm stands ready to remove and reset again until the patron is well and thoroughly pleased. 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